centive Committee-Deicgates to the Baltimore Convention.

[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] RALEIGH, June 7th.

The meeting of the State Conservative Executive Committee, in session here today, is largely attended.

Plans were matured for a successful canvass of the State and Delegates for the State at large, to the Baltimore Convention, were appointed as follows:

Gen. A. M. Scales, of Rockingham, alternate, F. H. Busbec, of Wake: Hon. John Manning, Jr., of Chatham, alternate, T. B. Venable, of Granville; Henry G. Williams, of Nash, alternate, J. L. Robinson, of Macon : Jos. A. Engelhard, of New Hanover, alternate, W. J. Yates, of Char-

will be sure to call out a full vote in Au- monstrated it.

Philadelphia Convention.

We publish on our first page a report of the proceedings of Grant's Convention. Mr. Colfan's smile doubtless lacks a trifle of being as "child-like and bland" as it was a few days ago; indeed, we rather suspect it may be slightly "pensive." The following are the names of North in the Convention.

late C. S. A

Committee on Credentials-James L. Committee on Permanent Organization

 J. H. Harris, colored. Committee on Resolutions-J. H. Hood, colored.

Committee on Rules-George H. Brown. requested to act as Secretaries. Vice President-Edward Cantwell, late

Secretary-Q. A. Sykes, colored. "colored troops fought nobly" in defence | ton, June 22d, 1872. of the "old flag," they are always assigned places of little honor and less profit, and have often to stand back for men

whose best efforts were expended in what they now term treason and rebellion against the best government the world ever saw. pathy. Colored men and carpet-baggers to the rear-scallawags to the front, is the battle cry, even at Philadelphia.

Grant.

The renomination of General Grant on yesterday by the Philadelphia Convention. clears away any shadow of doubt that may It is now a fixed fact whom we have to fight against. We know our man. He is form of official misconduct and incompetency. He has violated the Constitution of the United States and the laws of the land. He has violated the plainest provisions of international law. He has been guilty of "nepotism" to a degree that leaves upon the country the impression that he considers the Administration of the Government a mine to be sedulously worked for his own benefit and that of his family and connections. He has been guilty of great disgrace and scandal of the country. He has been guilty of a constant neglect | Cose, Esq., was called to the Chair and of official duties that combined with James H. Foy appointed Secretary. ignorance and incapacity in civil affairs has led to unparalleled corruption.

Upon the information of a set of spies writ of Habeas Corpus, and in every way has sought to transform our government of bullet shall rule supreme. This is the man whom the Radical officeholder's Conven- Charles Gerock. tion have put forward as a candidate for On motion of W. P. Ward, the roll was we shall not only make that nomination government in the past so will he adminsuccess of our efforts to beat the vote of the Convention. us to consider how, most certainly, this man and Elijah Murrill having been placed in gates rose en masse, with cheers and waving and his party can be overthrown. Fortu- nomination, on the first ballot E. nately we find an element of the Republi- was declared duly nominated. can party that is unwilling to support Gen-A Convention or Mass Meeting of these Liberal Republicans, as they call themment. There seems, however, to be a disindications now are that Mr. ADAMS will be formally presented as a Liberal Republican

influencing that body in his favor. Very few, if any, papers or individuals now at the North advocate a straightout Democratic nomination at Baltimore. The probable fight before that body seems to be narrowing down to a contest as to the relative strength of certain men with the Liberal Republican masses. If this be so we are inclined to think that the weight of Convention then anjourned sine die. testimony, growing out of the fact, mainly if not entirely, of his nomination at Cincinnati, will be in favor of Mr. GREELEY, and that we ought to support him rather than Mr. ADAMS or any other man no

of these two gentlemen. If we are to take a Liberal Republican as our candidate at all, and we do not see how it can be avoided under the circumstances, it seems to us it will certainly be a fine boy.

nominee, with a compact organization at his back, if any such there be, than any self-appointed or irregularly appointed candidate. In a very short while now the political atmosphere will clear up. The renomination of General GRANT will Meeting of the State Conservative Ex- render it necessary for all Republicans to define their positions. Now is the time for Liberal Republicans, desiring Democratic nomination, to show their hands. We are frank to say that so far as we are con-

cerned, we are for the strongest man.

Still they Come.

There is another candidate for the Presidency in the field, Mrs. VICTORIA WOOD-HULL having accepted the nomination recently tendered her.

In one point of view it might seem that VICTORIA was eminently qualified for bringing peace and harmony to a distracted country and healing its divisions and dissensions. She is, perhaps, the only living woman who has proved herself equal to the difficult and delicate task of maintaining friendly relations with two loving husbands while occupying the same house with them. It is true that one of these amiable gentlemen was not on duty, having been relieved by some friendly divorce court. Yet the COLUMBUS AND ROBESON. - From a fact that all three of these parties resided todispatch to the JOURNAL yesterday, from gether upon terms mutually satisfactory, Fair Bluff, we learn that Col. Neill A. will go far to prove that the fair WOODHULL McLean, of Robeson, has been nominated has elements of peace that her illustrious of the public credit, in the establishment of to the Senate for the district composed of competitor, ULYSSES I., does not possess. the counties of Columbus and Robeson .- ULYSSES only said "Let us have peace."-This is a most excellent nomination and VICTORIA has actually illustrated and de-

In another point of view the prospect of VICTORIA'S Presidency is not so pleasing, in that it foreshadows the probability of that the people will desert those who have the oppressed people of America being called upon from their hard earnings to contribute to the support of a number of superannuated husbands lovingly quartered in with confident faith that our cause will falls he falls further than any one else. the White House. Yet they will scarcely triumph, notwithstanding unexpected de- Some claim the paternity of our party, and cost more than GRANT's "nepotism." Let flections, over all combinations, however therefore they have a right to kill it just as

For the Journal. Permanent President-Thomas Settle, Cooservative Meeting in Sampson County.

> TAYLOR'S BRIDGE, ? SAMPSON COUNTY, N. C. A Conservative Convention was held in Taylor's Bridge township, Sampson county, N. C., June 1st, 1872.

> The Convention was called to order by calling Dr. C. T. Murphy to the Chair, and Josiah Robinson and W. G. Johnson were The Chairman, on taking the Chair, explained the object of the meeting in an able,

select delegates to represent this township It will be seen that notwithstanding our | in a County Convention to be held in Clin-The following resolutions were passed: Resolved, That five delegates and five alternates be selected to represent this town-

ship in the County Convention to be held June 22d, in Clinton. Whereupon Pat. Merritt, G. W. Moseley, P. H. Marphy, Henry Matthews and C. J. Williams were selected as delegates; and Our colored friends have our sincere sym- J, Vann, W. Fryar, E. C. Smith, G. W. Robinson, and A. H. Merritt were selected

> many Conservative citizens as can, are requested to attend and paticipate in the de-

nperations of the Convention. On motion of G. W. Robinson, it was Resolved, That our thanks are due, and are hereby tendered to Dr. C. T. Murphy, our able and faithful Senator; also, Jas. R. have lingered on our minds upon one of the | Maxwell, our faithful Representative, for main points in the Presidential campaign. their fidelity and untiring vigilance in guarding and protecting our section and state, and would recommend their renomination by the County Convention, should the representative and exemplar of every they allow their names to go before the Convention for such nominations. On motion of Col. L. A. Powell, it was

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Wilmington JOURNAL and Star for publication.

JoSIAH ROBINSON, Sec'ys. W. G. Johnson,

For the Journal. Conservative-Democratic Meeting in

the County of Onslow. Pursuant to previous notice, the delegates elected from the different districts in and of giving offices in return for gifts, to the | 1872, to nominate county candidates, when the following proceedings were had.

of the meeting.

Dixon, James H. Foy, R. W. Nixon, Wm. only to put their will into proper shape by condemnation just as others have passed J. Mumford, E. W. Ward, Wm. P. Ward, formally nominating Ulysses S. Grant. away who became recreant and unworthy

our suffrages. As he has administered the called, and it appeared that all the districts without demur, without debate, without were represented, whereupon James H. dissent, but we shall make it under such Foy nominated John W. Shackelford, Esq., auspices as will ensure its complete and ister it in the future. Our liberties, for the House of Representatives, which abundant ratification at the polls .indeed our very lives, depend upon the | nomination was unanimously confirmed by [Cheers.]

Mr. L. W. Harget, Esq., was then nominated as County Treasurer, and the foleral Grant, and sufficiently large, acting in lowing persons for County Commissioners, concert with the Democrats, to defeat him. viz: Messrs. John Shepard, A. J. Murrill, E. H. Caston, W. P. Ward and Harvey

For Register of Deeds, Mr. Z. M. Coston selves, put forward Mr. GREELEY as the was nominated by acclamation; for Corostrongest representative man of that ele- ner, Thos. J. Jarman; for County Surveyor, L. G. Woodward. After which position on the part of others, at the North, for the Legislature, being called for, came John W. Shackelford, Esq., the nominee to bring forward Mr. CHARLES FRANCIS forward and accepted the nomination so Adams to dispute the ground with him. The | unanimously tendered him, and entertained the meeting in a very happy mauretire at once for consultation.

Resolutions were then adopted endorsing andidate, and that to show his strength, the nominees of the Greensboro' Convenemonstrations will be made prior to the tion, together with the platform of princi-Baltimore Convention, with the view of ples as laid down, and pledging to each a hearty and enthusiastic support.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. Franklin Thompson and other gentlemen. On motion of Mr. H. H. Sandlin, it was ordered that the proceedings of the meeting be published in the Wilmington Jou-NAL and Goldsboro' Messenger, and that these papers be furnished with a copy of the proceedings, with a request that they be published. There being no further business, the

By order of the Chairman:

J. H. Foy, Secretary.

The residence, barn, and out-bouildings of Fred. Douglass, at Rochester, N. T., were burned Sunday night, the fire origimore acceptable to us originally than either | nating in the barn. The library and \$100 worth of furniture were saved.

Company in 1871 was 19,077. A gentleman of Alexandria, 72 years old.

the part of prudence to take a regular Philadelphia Convention-Opening of we will make thee ruler over many."- tarily come forward and pleaded guilty to the Convention.

minaton

PHILADELPHIA, June 5-The National Republican Convention assembled to-day, at noon, in the Academy of Music. The day outside was overcast with stormy clouds, and for a time there were apprehensions of a tempest, but beyond brisk winds and a light rain, the day proved pleasant enough. Within the Academy of galleries were crowded with spectators, on the floor and stage were delegates, leading citizens, and a small army of reporters, and over all, from amidst overhanging banners, streamers, evergreen, arches, gas light from hundreds of jets. Two his country, and has blessed it in peace. bands of music alternately beguiled the artillery without announced the hour fixed

for the opening of the convention. The convention was called to order, at Massachusetts, who said: "Gentlemen of the Convention; Elected

party in conventions held in every State, you have assembled for the purpose of can people. You represent a party founded on the broadest principles of freedom, justice and humanity, and whose achieveall, in the reduction of the public expendi- struggle. [Cheers.] tures and the public debt, in the decrease | SENATOR MORTON DEFENDS THE PRESIof the public burdens, in the improvements securing peace and order throughout the to the audience he was cheered.

men and other organizations, although highest hopes of the country.'

In conclusion, he called upon Rev. Alex. Reed, of Philadelphia, who delivered a prayer, asking the Divine blessings on the nation and this assemblage of representa-

tion: I have the pleasure, by instructions of the National Committee, to present you Hon. Morton M. McMichael, of Philadelphia, as temporary Chairman."

ADDRESS OF HON, MORTON M'MICHAEL. Mr. McMichael, on taking the Chair, warm and feeling manner, which was to said :

[Cheers.] And with the blessing of God of trust.

I When the name of Grant was mentioned of hats and clapping of hands. As the with cheers for Grant.]

The following were appointed temporary and Hiram Potter, Jr., of Florida.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES. The chairman ordered a call of the roll of the States for the nomination of the committee on credentials. The committee having been announced the roll of States was then called for the nomination of a committee on permanent organization. The chair stated that rooms had been provided for committees in adjoining halls,

A delegate from Kansas moved to defer the appointment of committee on resolutions until after a permanent organization. Mr. Popham, of West Virginia, moved that committees on resolutions and rules both be named on a call of States. Carried.

and suggested that those already appointed

SPEECH OF GENERAL LOGAN. had done well and deserved the enconium, mony, testimony of suborned witnesses. was presented by his wife, last week, with "Well done, good and faithful servant; More than sixty of these unfortunate peo- it up. The loss comes upon him like a wet knew all. And Ada in the same sweet Chop-Well, sir, go on. thou hast been faithful over a few things, | ple who have been indicted have volun- | blanket.

REMARKS OF MON. GERRIT SMITH. Mr. Spencer, at the instance of the New York delegation, called upon their oldest and most venerable member to speak for them to the Convention. He referred to the Hon. Gerrit Smith. [Great applause and calls for Smith.] Music, "Hail to the the scene was very grand, The four tiers Chief," as Mr. Smith proceeded to the platform. The chairman presented him amid cheers. He said the time had nearly come again when the American people were to choose their President. Who shall the Convention to-day the impersonation hanging flowers and wreaths, fell a flood of with you, because Grant is the saviour of referred to him also as the great agitator He referred to Grant's memorable sertime with national airs, until a salvo of vices when the nation almost despaired of downtrodden at a time when most of us all success in the war, and stated his persist- were young and useless. [Cheers.] The and the surrender of the rebels. Grant 12:20 P. M., by ex-Governor Claffin, of had blessed the country, and now we want the noble State that rocked the early cracrushing the Ku-Klux and saving the neaccording to the usage of the republican gro. Having proved a good President once, he will make a good one for a second term, just as Lincoln, the second saviplacing in nomination candidates for the our of the country, had been re-elected, and soldier, as a general, as the saviour of his two highest offices in the gift of the Ameri- so will be Grant, the third saviour of the country, and its President. [The speaker country. He told how signally had failed all efforts to show him corrupt in anything. He may have made some mistakes, but he ments have been the wonder and admira- is honest, true and pure. We want Grant tion of the civilized world. The promises four years longer, until the anti-slavery made four years since of progress and re- battle shall have been entirely fought out. form have been faithfully fulfilled in the He is doing well, and we need him until guaranty by the nation of equal rights to we reach the final triumph in the great

DENT AND THE KU-KLUX LAW. Cries for Senator Morton were made. the public faith that no act of repudiation | He came forward and took a seat on the shall ever stain the statute book, and in front of the stage. On being introduced

"You are summoned to declaree anew victory in November. The enthusiasm cheering your fidelity to those principles and purpo- here was not manufactured, it was sponses which have brought such beneficent taneous. The republican party has the ests of this country. It is not a worshipmen. We only do honor to the pioneers they may adopt our principles and promise of republican principles only so long as they and for various speakers.] to adhere to our policy. Let us go forward are true to the cause. When a pioneer skillfully planned, because in its continued | certain ancients used to claim the right to kill their own offspring. [Laughter and cries of Greeley.] Now we deny the paternity, but if we were to admit it we should deny their murderous conclusions. [Cheers] He urged that the duty of the Republican party was to improve the credit and finances

of the country. We shall bring the cur-At the conclusion of the prayer, Mr. rency up to the highest standard by further Claffin said : "Gentlemen of the Conven- faithful and judicious administration and a gradual reduction of the public debt. The platform of the Republican party is to be found in its history for the past ten years. and the acts of this administration .-[Cheers.] Still our work is unfinished .-The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments must be so established that they shall be recognized by all parties without question. "Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank | We must establish fully the rights of colyou for the privilege to preside, even for ored men in this country so that they shall a tower of strength in the South, and the the short period I shall enjoy that honor, be conceded by all parties, and the colored over such an assemblage as this. I am the men shall have the full enjoyment of all more gratified because, as a delegate from their civil as well as political rights. [Apl'ennsylvania and a resident of Philadel- plause.] Until then our mission will not phia, it gives me an occasion to welcome be done. It will not be finished so long as von to our State and city, to say to you all the Ku-Kiux organization exists. [Aphow glad we are to have you among us, plause.] That organization will spring how careful we shall endeavor to promote into life again unless we have the proper your comfort while you remain with us, legislation administered by a bold, strong whom the colored people feared. They how desirous that when you leave us you government, to protect our fellow-citizens will leave with such impressions as will in- absolutely, [aprlause,] just as we insist | duce you frequently to return. [Applause.] | upon the protection of the lives and liberty | Resolved, That all the alternates and as Under any circumstances the presence of of American citizens in foreign lands. so many distinguished men gathered from | Shah it be said that we insist on their proall parts of this mighty land, which grows | tection in every land save our own? [Apand stretches so rapidly that in these re- plause, and cries of "No, no," Mr. Morton curring quadrennial convocations new proceeded to vindicate the Ku Klux law .-States, new Territories, and, in this case, He claimed that the President had exehappily for the cause of humanity and pro- cuted and not abused it, and that it had gress, a new race, new at least in the pos- effected a greater amount of good in the session of political rights and civil func- least space of time than any law ever enacttions, and soon to be endowed with all the ed. We only want honest fair elections, attributes of equality, are represented .- that all men of all parties and reeds may [Applause.] Under any circumstances have unrestricted enjoyment of political your presence would be to us a source of rights, and the Ku Klux law looks to the satisfaction, and it is especially so in view securement of that also. He eulogized the of the purpose which has brought you republican party as the one which had saved the country in the past, and by "The malcontents who recently met at | which it must be preserved in the future. Cincinnati were without a constituency, Break it down, and what security have you the democrats who are soon to meet at that any other will carry out and complete Baltimore will be without a principle. The its work. Sometimes a great light is exformer having no motive in common but tinguished-some one whom we have trustpersonal disappointment, attempted a fusion | ed ralls by the wayside-but we should not of the repealing elements, which has re- ralter or pause. The principle of the party sulted in an explosion. The latter, de- are greater than any-ave, of all of its graded from the high estate they once oc- leaders. [Cheers.] It is said that Presicupied, propose an abandonment of their | dent Grant has committed errors. Admit identity, which means death. Unlike the it, and we say that his errors have been the county, met at the Court House, in first, you are the authentic exponents of a trivial, and any man who thinks that for "gift-taking" of the most unexampled sort | Jacksonville, on Monday, 3d day of June, | great national organization, based upon | that or any other reason he can break up principle firm as the marble, founded as the republican party, commits a great blunthe rock and as broad and general as the der. [Laughter and cheers.) The man On motion of Dr. E. W. Ward, Harvey air.' Unlike the last, your object is to pre- that tries this will utterly fail, and will pass serve, not to destroy; and, gentlemen, dif- | away unnoticed and forgotten. Stand fast fering from both these in character and by your principles. You will, to-morrow, On taking the Chair, the Chairman ex- aims, you will differ no less in the nature | nominate General Grant. He has told you plained in a few forcible remarks the object of your deliberations. On the subject that he had no policy save the will of the which has most perplexed and must con- people. He has redeemed that pledge .-It was then moved and carried that the tinue to perplex their councils, in yours, [Cheers.] The general judgment is better and informers he has suspended the great | Chairman appoint a County Executive Com- rather let me say in ours, there will be than the opinion of any one man, and the mittee, to consist of ten persons, one from absolute harmony. With us the selection Executive who follows the general judgeach old Captain's precinct. The follow- of a presidential candidate is a fore- ment will be the wisest, and will best subing gentlemen were appointed said com- gone conclusion. [Long and tumultuous serve the public interests. If Gen. Grant ery to principle. [Great cheers.] free democratic institutions into a military mittee, viz: Col. Simon B. Taylor, Messrs. | Cheers. | In that regard the people have ever becomes recreant to the republican despotism, in which the bayonet and the Jesse W. Hardeson, H. H. Sandlin, Stephen | decided for us in advance, and we have principles, he will pass away under public

> EX-GOVERNOR ORR, OF SOUTH CAROLINA. A delegate from South Corolina expressed the gratification with which he had heard Gerritt Smith, and nowasked that the South

him. In view of this fact, it well becomes

The Convention then balloted for a sthat which would carry with it the full pledged his State for the ticket. He referred strength of the people of the country delegated his State for the ticket. He referred strength of the people of the country delegated his State for the ticket. He referred strength of the people of the country delegated his State for the ticket. He referred strength of the people of the country delegated his State for the ticket. He referred strength of the people of the country delegated his State for the ticket. He referred strength of the people of the country delegated his State for the ticket. He referred strength of the people of the country delegated his State for the ticket. He referred strength of the people of the country delegated his strength of the people of the Governor Orr took the platform and Judge Settle came forward, and when to the slanders to which President Grant had been subjected, and compared his ex- you for the distinction of presiding over the chairman took his seat the academy rang perience in this respect with that of Wash- deliberations of the greastest party in the President, whose re-election he considered not so much on any personal tribute to his. He believed himself happy, but one should not have trespassed so long on your The following were appointed temporary should not have trespassed so long on your secretaries: John W. Newlin, of New Jer- a necessity. If Grant had failed as Presi- myself, but as the right hand of fellowship sey, John R. Hulburd, of West Virginia, dent, he (the speaker) liked such failures. extended from our magnanimous sisters of as another might? What if poverty, or He claimed the administration was a suc- the North to the erring, wayward, pan- danger of any kind threatened, would she cess at home and abroad, dilated at some ished, regenerated, patriotic sisters of the brave all for him? length on the operations of Ku Kluxism in South. [Applause] South Carolina, sustained the Ku Klux legislation, and claimed that the laws had have assembled to name the man who shall been fairly and firmly executed.

til the Legislature of South Carolina pass- are plain. We should be recreant to every hide the shameful truth. She too had fled we wish you to be compendatous, at the ed resolutions calling upon him to send trust, and fail to respond to the vibrations the forces of the United States government of every patriotic heart, if we do not with there to give them protection. With refer- one voice name the soldier and patriot, U. to soothe, no loving wink at the same time clearing from us the little land we have left. It is ence to this Ku Klux law, President Grant | S. Grant, for the next Presidency. [Ap- of comfort! Dying alone! and then his his throat.) Capt. Rice, he gin a treat, and has to execute the law. It was in the plause.] We of the South recognize and statute book and he was called upon to ex- demand him as a necessity. We know Alleen. Yet he breathed it not. She must ecute it by that tribunal which had the that it is a necessity; necessary for the not come near to him to breathe the fatal right to call upon him. He didn't pass the law and order of that portion of the coun- air. Lying thinking of her he felt a soft law. How did it come to be passed? Was try. It is a necessity to the freedom of all little hand pressed gently on his brow. She of rheumatics in the hip, and the hig swamp On Sunday last, the 18th of May, we visit not in the thunders of the New York | men. [Applause.] Tribune day after day and week after It is not proper that I should detain you week, rung into the ears of Congress de with extended remarks this evening. 1 he cried. "Do you know 'tis death here?" The roll was called and the committee was manding that they should pass some such shall, therefore, assume the duties you law to give protection to them, and now have imposed upon me, and shall be very when the law is passed and has been exe- glad of the opportunity to address you at General John A. Logan having appeared cuted in mercy and firmness, how stands greater length later in the session, and in one of the boxes, he was loudly called my old friend Greeley? He has turned upon for a speech, and after some time he around now and denounces Grant and the came forward amid great applause and ad- Ku Klux law for its enormities. Judge row was then put and carried. dressed the convention. He did not Bond, who has discharged his duties with think, however, that this was a proper great fidelity there, has administered this time or place for him to make a speech .- law firmly and mercifully, and although [A voice, "We want a few words from Lo- you hear so much clamor of the people gan." Laughter.] General Logan re- being cast into prison for their not being Sunday night, and would on the nead marked that if the people had witnessed able to procure bail, what is the result of the enthusiasm of the convention at the the trials? There have been about seven name of General Grant, it would gladden trials at the two courts, one an acquittal, their hearts. After four years of trial there one a mistrial, and five convictions. These was more enthusiasm for General Grant are the results, and yet to show the extent The number of seals taken by the Alaska than when his name was first presented of it and how conclusive the proof was, this for the presidency. It only proved that he | was not made up of manufactured testi-

Loud cheers, amid which General Logan the charges preferred against them. Now when the facts come to be understood, I should suppose that so far from being an element of weakness against the President, it would be an element of strength. He closed with the prediction that Grant and his associate on the ticket to be nominated

would be triumphantly elected. "THE NEXT GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS." Gov. Oglesby, called upon as the next Governor of Illinois, advanced to the plat-He paid a glowing compliment to Gerrit Smith, who, he said, stood before it be? [Voices "Grant."] I think I agree of American dignity and benevolence. He who, long before the Republican party was born, had championed the rights of the ent policy, which achieved a final victory speaker eloquently eulogized Grant, and expressed his grief when a Senator from to give him time to finish the work by dle of Liberty pronounced against President Grant the insulting sentence that he had been once a tanner. [Cheers.]

He eloquently sketched the President's history as a cadet, as a laboring man, as a was frequently interrupted by immense applause.] General Grant, he said, has been an enigma from birth, and to-day he is purer, greater and nobler still than we have ever thought him. He was speaking for Illinois, which gave the immortal Lincoln. [Great cheers.] He desired to express the utmost confidence in President Grant's high patriotism, good sense and purity We have perfect confidence in him, and will trust him four years longer without a suspicion or doubt. [Great applause.] GOVERNOR HAWLEY, OF CONNECTICUT.

There were great cries for Gov. Hawley, of Connecticut, who was brought forward He said that he saw evidence here of and took the platform amid the wildest

He thanked the convention for its kindresults to the nation. We will not fear great mission of taking care of the inter- from making any remarks, and to be perness, but begged to be excused at this time mitted to call for the report of the commitbeen faithful in their high trusts for other per of men. It holds fast to principles, not tee on permanent organization. [Considerable confusion, with calls for the report | ringlets; a complexion fair, and as deli- | said :

> SPEECHES BY COLORED DELEGATES. A delegate from California asked that the colored race might be heard through one of its own members. [Applause.]

Wm. H. Grey, of Arkansas, came to the platform, a medium-sized colored man, genteel in appearance. He said this was probably the first instance in which had appeared before a national convention a representative of that oppressed race which had lived among us for two hundred and fifty years, and had been so recently lifted, through the grace of God, by the hand of man out of their political degradation. He proceeded with some well-timed remarks, in clear and educated phrase, delivered in good style. He gracefully complimented Gerrit Smith, whom he had seen for the first time to-day, and the sight

of whom had revived his faith in that humanity which is divine. He advocated the nomination of Grant, whose name was only name which repentent rebels respect. [Great cheers.] The great problem to be worked out by the republican party was not yet solved, nor its duties ended. In the South the common civilities of life were withheld from the colored people. They demanded their civil rights and proper respect. There were two classes of men were the people who hated them, and the people who loved them too well.

The colored people of the South are unit for Grant. [Cheers.] He was afraid that if Greeley, like Abraham of old, took Hagar instead of Sarah, the colored peopl could not afford to go for him. [Laughter and cheers.] The colored people knew that there was no chance for them outside

he Republican party. With all their ignorance they were Grant men from Arkansas Mexico. [Applause.] He prayed to God that the Republican party would keep the organization intact and that victory would perch upon its standard. Mr. Elliott, of South Carolina, member

of Congress, was next called out. He stood here, with the colleagues of his race, as the monuments of the accomplishment of eman? cipation, and as a living example of the justice of the American people. He pledged earnest co-operation and the support of 900,000 colored votes to the work of this convention. [Applause.] The colored people intended to assist in securing to all citizens equal protection of the law, not abroad but at home. [Applause.]
Mr. Harris, colored, of North Carolina. responded to a call, but said that he had no intention to do more than acknowledge the

kindness of the Convention, and pledged his State to give a good account of herself when the republican vote comes to be counted in November. The political salvation of not only the negroes, but of all the workingmen of the South are bound up in the success of the republican party .-Nominate Grant and we will make such a clean sweep that Greeley and liberal republicanism will be nowhere. We are ignorant, we have little education, but we know by instinct where our interests lie, and the name of no man can delude us into treach-

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Gen. Albright, Chairman of the committee on Permanent Organization, reported for permanent President, Thos. Settle, of Yes, he must know himself. Did he

North Carolina. Mr. McMichael then presented the permanent President, as follows : I have the honor to announce to the Convention, that | she would not misunderstand his kindness. | much about the skrimmage. Judge Settle has just been unanimously be heard through ex-Governor Orr, of South | elected permanent President of this body, and will now take his seat.

ingten and Jackson, and eulogized the greatest power on earth, and I accept it, told his love, and won her promise to be clearly understood to the court and jury, I

We have high duties to perform. We administer the laws of the great Republic for Ada to come and cool his fevered brow. President Grant, he said, did not act un- for the next four years. But our duties the good doctor tried to soothe him, and thas already been wasted in circumfocation, your people left us, we have not been

when our labors shall have closed.

Bernard O'Connell attempted to act as peace-maker in a row ketween Henry Dugan and Pat McCon in New York on with a chisel by Dugan and killed.

The best way to use a mad-stone, so as but with a look of determination and lardto fend off hydrophobia, is to throw it with courage. On the ground, a few paces Chops Stop, sir, if you please; we don't ty to mature the present crop without the great violence at the dog before he bites from her feet, lay a frightful, venomous want to hear about your Sally Dillard or possibility of a failure. There are three you. Mr. Wilcox, of New Haven, put a \$500 | she had thrown it down.

BY FRANCIS HENSHAW BADEN.

Ralph Livingston was one of fortune's most favored children; young, in good health, handsome, and very rich. Ralph was the only child of a widowed mother, and the last representative of an old and proud race. He was a universal

Mrs. Livingston knew the time was coming when her son would marry, and so she thought to anticipate his choice by sel cfing a wife for him; fearing his heart might settle on one not agreeable to her. She felt jealous of every pretty girl in town. and feared them-save one right at home. But then Aileen was not beautiful, and, of course, she had no idea of the girl who was friendless, a dependent on her bounty, as one to connect, even in thought, with

No, Aileen, poor child! was not to be feared. She waited on Ralph : read to him : learned difficult songs, that he mightensity catch the air, and sing them to other girls; listened to his eulogies on the beauty, grace and sweetness of Lilly, Rose, or Violet, which ever he chanced to be the best pleased with at the time.

Before Aileen knew Ralph's nature so well, she would steal away to her room and weep as if her little heart would break the girl he admired so much. But after a away. time Aileen could listen and smile, for she

felt his heart knew not the mighty power. Ada Whiting, the daughter of her dearest friend, was the choice of Mrs. Livingston, and so she set herself about to have it as she wished. Fortune favored her just then. Mrs. Whiting's health being very feeble, her physicians advised a winter Ada was much averse to going. and so it was an easy task for Mrs. Livingston to persuade Mr. and Mrs. Whiting to leave their daughter to her love and care. gazed at her, and wondered what had come | Sally Diffard and Mose, like genteel folks, And so the beautiful Ada became one of Mrs. Livingston's family.

cately tinted as the pearly sea shell; eyes as blue as the summer sky-and languish- bite? ing eyes, that ever clowed with the same

Never were two women more dissimilar than Ada Whiting and Aileen Wild. And | yourself, when Mrs. Livingston saw them standing together, she thought how much Ada's beauty was enhanced by the contrast; for Aileen was a pale, sallow little thing, whom ! no one had ever thought pretty, and beside | will have a priceless jewel! I believe you the fair beauty that Mrs. Livingston had | would die for one that you loved." determined should be her daughter, the poor protege appeared very plain looking. But Aileen had eyes that would have of her heart, and hide its secret too. won for any woman that had a little tact,

and with the aid of art, the reputation of a beauty-eyes so large and dark, with a veiling her eyes. world of love and passion glowing away down in their depths. the prospet of affairs. She had but little doubt of the final success of her plan. There was one thing, however, that Mrs.

the entertainment of Ada and his mother, his gaze. he would invariably ask, "Where is "I have, Alleen, the right to know the Aileen?" and wait until she was sent for heart of the woman I love! Now look at the her in colenction with the former vesand came. "Why do you do so, Ralph?" Mrs. truth!" Livingstone asked. "Ada will think you! "Will you answer me now, Aileen!" he rather more attentive to Aileen than is asked, opening his arms. necessary, under the circumstances. In . "You know! you know!" she solbed.

larly for Aileen's benefit. And last night noticed, and so must Ada, that you com- little Aileen!" menced your reading with only one andi- Mrs. Livingston was dreadfully disapfor, and that neither your mother nor her pointed. But her boys, will was her law, " Did I? Well, mother, really I was what she could not avert. very remiss; but ... Well, the truth is Many of his friends, no doubt, marvelled Aileen not only appreciates the subject, but I at his choice of a wife, and he knew it, he shows it. Ada afters all sentiments, no cared not; for to him Aileen is more than natter how varied, with the same sweet beantiful. The thought of testingher love expression of eye and tongue. Why, never enters his mind. He knows its mother, the most glowing descriptions, pas- | worth-its depth. sionate and pathetic appeals that ever | If Ada had an affection for Ralph it did flowed from inspired poet's brain, fail to not linger with her long. In a few weeks ride Calhoun Literary Society" of Reidville draw forth from her an exclamation other it was transferred to another-one who Female College, Sport in burg Dist., S. C.,

sparkle and glow with inspiration caught | him. from the poem, and she expresses her appreciation in words that would satisfy the ambition of the most exacting author. That is why I love to read to her. She absolutely throws off the little plain face, and | most not die, and as it has been some time grows really beautiful at such times and since the public have been called upon to swered Ralph, while his mother gazed, really amazed at his words and matther. At length, after a moment's pause, she said ! "One who did not understand you, Carolina. Ralph, would be in doubt which of thetwo you were in love with. Let me advise you my son, to be careful. Alleen might be

ings and actions, and Ada might withdraw her favor. Ralph was about to answer, when a sigh a rustle of dress caught his ear, and starting up, he said: "Do not worry mother, I'll do what is

foolish enough to misinterpret your feel-

He walked out of the conservatory and looked around, but no one was visible .-His mother had started a train of thought that had never been touched before, and over at Captain Rice's in this county; but a Deputy United States Marshal was in he wandered off from the house, and threw | you will hear from the wanesses." himself down on a shady mound to commune with his own heart.

love Ada? And Aileen -what of her?-Never for a moment had he thought of her, except as she was his friend, his confidant, His mother's counsel was needless. Ada loved him, he felt sure; and although he had never told her so, he had certainly given her reason to believe he loved her .--Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank Ada, his mother, and the world expected. do. that I had a witness who was ac- for that purpose.—Columbia South Caro-Absorbed in thought, he continued.

> With this determination he sought Ada, Ah! the trial came soon enough.

dreaded disease came upon him. Servants fled; friends came not; and when he called -among the first. Oh, how he suffered! No gentle hand

was with him, kneeling by his side. "Aileen! Aileen! darling, away! away!"

"No, Ralph. 'Tis life to be with you," she answered, pressing her lips to his and inhaling his death-bearing breath. She stayed by him, clung to him. Death was robbed of his terrors then. The last cry for Alleen, as they strove to draw her mout go.

"I will! I will!" she cried. And Ralph Livingston special gazing bewildered at the so

bond in a straw bed, and his wife burned | In a moment, Ralph, as if by instinct, emotionless manner, told that they had

come to hunt for him, by his mother's desire, and found him sleeping. And she had stooped down to waken him, when she discovered the dreadful snake stealing round his neck. She ran away so frightened. And Aileen went up-although she teld her it would surely bite her—and caught it close up by the head, drew it off and dashed it to the ground.

Ralph's dream flashed back to his mind so vividly then! and he felt toward Aileen as he had never before, and much relieved to be sure that he was not bound to the cold, beautiful girl beside him, and believed if she should ever be his, it would be as in the dream. If canger threatened, she would fly. While Aileen-dear, noble, foring Aileen!-he knew she would never deser; the man who called her his. She would cling by to save, or die with him. Turning to Aileen he said :

"Thank you, you are a brave little woman. Afteen! You may have saved my life."

There was a tone of deep emotion in his coice which caused Aileen to raise her eyes to his. She saw in them something that made her heart leap with a wild bound of joy. And she was happier than ever in She had been in a distant part of the

much of the conversation between Ralph and his mother. It was her sigh that Ralph had heard. Oh, how miserable had -why, she would never acknowledge even life appeared to the poor child! She little to herself-when he would talk to her of dreamed how soon the cloud would pass Ralph was very quiet after their return to the house. He could not banish from my wife she mout go. I fold cousin Sally

conservatory that morning, and heard

plainly shown him the difference in the character of the girls. He was disappointed in Ada, and something almost amounthourly dearer to him. How pretty she looked that evening, he thought. And indeed Mrs. Livingston

Ada was beautiful, truly; perfect in form alone. He found an opportunity duing the and features, with a shower of golden evening. After again thanking her, he " Did you not know how deadly was the

> " Certainly. That was the reason hastened to get it off," she said. "Did you not think of the danger to

"Oh, yes. I thought of everything, " And you feared not?" " Only for you, Ralph. " Alicen, the man who wins your heart

Her face grew paler than usual then.-She was striving to still the wild throbbing Daveuport and Harper Griffin, laborers on the plantation of Mr. Hope Buzhardt, " Would you not, Aileen?" be asked.

"Aileen, if you had known that snake would have bitten you would you have Mrs. Livingston was well satisfied with touched it—have braved death for me?" he asked, striving to catch her eye. She speke not, nor looked on him.

"Aileen, you must answer me," he said, Livingston did not like, and felt the neces- putting forth his hand and clasping hers. sity of warning Ralph against it. It was this, that when he would intend to read for thus to me," she answered, still evading

me, and see if I am not speaking the

act, it looks as if you read more particu- He caught her to his bosom, and said: "My own darling! I do know! My brave

and she accepted as gracefully as possible

Cousin Sally Dillard.

BY HAMILTON C. JONES. [Cousin Sally Dillard is a story that laugh over its exquisite ridiculousness, we will give it a start again :] Scene.-A court of justice in South

A beardless disciple of Themis rises and

thus addresses the court : "May it please your worship and you gentlemen of the my, since it has been my fortune (good or bad I will not say), to exercise myself in legal disquisition, it has never befallen me to be obliged to prosecute so direfully known as an oriel marked an assault. A more wilful, vio- Charlotte and Columbia E illroand, and relent and dangerous battery, and finally a cently engaged in merchandizing at Charmore diabolical breach of the peace, has lotte, was arrested in that city on Monday seldom happened in a civilized country, afternoon, and brought have on Tuesday and I dare say it seldom has been your | and lodged in the county jail, duty to eass upon one so shocking to be- We are informed that Captain Trezevan nevotent feelings, as this which took place having learned, on Monday morning that

were examined and deposed: One said truth of the statement, and observing the that he heard the noise but did not see the individual whom namor indicated as the light; another that he saw the row, but officer, he approached him for that purdid not know who struck first, and another | pose, and was informed by the officer that that he was very drunk and couldn't say he was under arrest. Capt. T. submitted

Lawyer Chops-I am sorry, gentlemen, House, where he was permitted the liberty to have occupied your time with the sta- of the house until the departure of the pidity of the witnesses examined. It arises, train for this place, when he was escorted gentlemen, altogether from a misappre- to the depot by a guard of U. S. soldiers, Yes, he must do what was right-what hension on my part. Had I known as I furnished from the garrison at Charlotte uted with all the circumstances of the case, and who was able to make himself

> chutty old man, a "leetle" corned, and took A his oath with an air. Chops--Harris, we wish you to tell about he riot that happened the other day at aptain Rice's, and as a good deal of time always kind and just to our people. Since same time as explicit as possible.

Harris-Adzakly (giving the lawyer a heart knew but one wish of earth-to see | cousin Saliv Dillard she comes over to our house and axed me if my wife she moutn't best of the bargain." go? I told cousin Safly Dillard my wife ! was poorly, being as how she had a touch was up in the road, there having been a lited one of the four cotton plantations on great deal of rain lately, but howsoever, as Maripesz Creek, in this county, and were it was she, cousin Sally Dillard, my wife shown through the field by the enterpris-

Ada and Aileen both stood on the first my house and asked me if my wife she in past are which yielded good grops pale and trembling; the other pale too, mouth't go? and I told cousin Sally Dil- | without the aid of irrigation, a test which,

Witness-Well, sir, Captain Rice, he ance. - San Jouquin Arren

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gin a treat and cousin Safly Dillard, she came over to my house and asked me if my wife she month't go.

Chops-Here it is again. Witness please Witness-Well, sir, what do you want? Chops-We want to know about the fight, and you must not proceed in this mpertin-nt story. Do you know anything about the matter before the court?

Witness-To be sure I do. Chops-Well, go on then, and tell it, and nothing else. Witness-Well, Captain Rice, he gin a

Chops-This is intolerable. May it please the court. I move that the prisoner be committed for a contempt. He seems to be trilling with the court.

Court.-Wilness, you are before the court of justice, and and as you behave yourself in a more becoming manner you will be sent to jail; so begin and tell me what on know about the fight at Rice's. Witness-Well, gentlemen, Captain Rice e gin a treat, and Consin Sally Dillard-Court-(after deliberating), Mr. Attorhis own way. Proceed Mr. Harris with

your story, but stick to the point. my wife she modin't go? I told consin Sally Dillard that my wife she was poorly, being as how she had the rheumatics in her hip, and the big swamp was up; howsoever, as it was she, cousin Sally Dillard, his mind the occurrence which had so Dillard as how Mose was foreman of the erap, and the crap it was smartly in te grass, but howsoever, as it was she, cousin Sally Dillard Mose mont go .ing to dislike was stealing into his heart So they goes on together, Mose, my wife, against her; while Aileen was growing and cousin Sally Dillard, and they comes to the big swamp, and it was up as I was telling you; but being as bow there was a log across the big swamp, cousin over the girl to make her look so bright | walked the log, but my wife, like a darned and happy. Ralph longed to be with her fool, hoisted her coats and waded through. Chops-Heaven and earth, this is too bad: mi go on.

South Carolina Items.

The Newberry Harald says: Since our ast issue the following gentlemen have been released from jail : Dr. T. C. Brown, Messrs, J. McM. Calmes, - Wall, M. C. and B. F. Lovelace, and Giles Higgins, our colored Marshal.

The Newberry Herald says: Burr "Would you not, Aileen?" he asked. sent us a forward stalk of cotton, about twelve inches in Teight, and with three distinct shapes. The contract for the building of the new

Court House at Abbeville was offered at public auction to the lowest bidder, on donday last. After some closely contested bidding, the contract was finally awarded to Enright & Smith and Sign, Seal & Robertson, at \$40,150. I the steamer I lauter have purchased the

el on the Pee Dee river. The Swan draws

it I wenty huthes of water, light, and has theight capacity of 1,000 bales of cotion, at will carry 100 bales on less than three feet of water. Thursday last, Mr. Wm. Tompkins, of the Drake Corner section, was run over by a reably making that he died in a few urs. Mr. Tompkins—the last surviving rother of the old set-was quite aged and aire deaf. And it was on account of his

earness that he did not hear or see the

approaching train. He was on his way from Augusta, whither he had been to visit a daughter. AN APPEAL. The "Ladies of "The Flothan, "It's pretty, is it not?" while Aileen's | was so proud of his beautiful wife that he | finding it impossible, in consequence of the dark face lights up, her glorious eyes was content with such love as she gave impoverished condition of the State to increase their Library without the aid of help from abroad, have determined to raise a public subscription and carnesily appeal to the friends of education in the South for

> isposed to send them. Any contributions will be gratefully ac-MISS LULA TODD.

intributions of any Books they may be

President Floride Cathoun Society, Reid ville Female College, Spantanburg Dist., S.C. Miss F. M. Hurchisson, Secty. TF Papers II roughout the South will confer a favor by copying the above.

-This gentlemen, long and favorably

The witnesses being sworn, two or three | pressed his intention to ascertain the graciously, and was carried to the Mansion

Reads and Bibles. Red Cloud, who, with his fellow-chief, was entertained on a little Potomac river steamboat exension by Mr. Blackmore, So forward comes the witness, a fat, an Englishman, is reported to have made the following significant speech to that atleman, over a glass of wine;

"My great-grandfather and my grandfather have told me that the English were treated justly. We have been driven back from the great waters to where we now are, and even now an effort is being to take true they have given us beads and Bibles, at we sometimes think we don't have the

Cotton on Mariposa Creek.

she mout go. Well then cousin Sally Dil- ing proprietor, T. J. E. Wilcox, Esq. We lard then axed me if Mose he mouth't go? found the crop making an exceedingly vig-I told cousin Sally Dillard that he was the orous growth, having an even stand and foreman of the crap, and the crap was remarkably clear of weeds and grass. Mr. smartly in the grass, but howsoever, as it | Wilcox has planted twenty-six and a half The motion to adjourn until 10 to-mor- sound that fell on his ear was an agonizing was she, cousin Sally Dillard, Mose he heres of choice Mariposa Creek land, all of which was deeply plowed and well pulve-Chops- In the name of common sense, rized with the harrow before planting. ... Harris, what do you mean by this rig- The ground appears sufficiently moist to produce op without rain or irrigation. from death, but his dre and a second of the control of the proprietor a cusin Sany Dillard, she came over to that he raised corn on the same field we think, is sufficient to prove its capabili-

Witness-Well, I will sir, if you will let lying contiguous to the above, averaging twenty-five acres each, all of which was reported to us to present a healthy appear